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Memorial denied use of Superman symbol

Jeffrey Baldwin, 5. DC tells organizer to alter image of slain boy as his favourite invincible hero

Before he died of starvation at the hands of his grandparents, Jeffrey Baldwin dreamed of being just like Superman.

And now, a man's hope of commemorating that dream has been dashed as well.

DC Entertainment has refused to allow the Superman logo to be included on a memorial statue of the five-year-old murder victim that is currently being constructed.

The request to the comic-book publisher had been made by Todd Boyce, an Ottawa man who did not know the Baldwin family. Boyce was so moved by the testimony at the coroner's inquest into Jeffrey's death last year that he started an online fundraising campaign for the monument.

DC's senior vice-president of business and legal affairs, Amy Genkins, told Boyce in an email that "for a variety of legal reasons, we are not able to accede to the request, nor many other incredibly worthy projects that come to our attention."

DC declined to comment for this story.

For Boyce, it was a huge blow. The coroner's inquest heard from Jeffrey's father that his son loved to dress up as Superman.

"He wanted to fly," Richard Baldwin said. "He tried jumping off the chair. We had to make him stop. He dressed up (as Superman) for Halloween one year.... He was so excited. I have that picture at home hanging on my wall. He was our little man of steel."

Jeffrey Baldwin in his Superman Halloween costume, at right, and the statue of Baldwin, at left, which will have likely have the Superman "S" changed to a "J". CONTRIBUTED

Jeffrey and three siblings were taken away from their parents by the Catholic Children's Aid Society and sent to live with their maternal grandparents in Toronto's east end.

There, Jeffrey and an older sister were kept locked inside a cold bedroom. They had little access to food and were forced to live in their own feces. Jeffrey died of starvation on Nov. 30, 2002.

His grandparents, Norman Kidman and Elva Bottineau, were convicted of second-degree murder in 2006.

"I'm sort of empathetic to (DC's) point of view on this, but I feel very strongly that the image of Jeffrey is so powerful," said Boyce. "It's the image of a vulnerable boy dressed up as the most invulnerable character in the universe. So I just feel like there's something lost if we change it."

Boyce said he understood DC's stance, in that he felt they didn't want the Superman character associated with child abuse.

In the end, he said, he feels he has no choice but to modify the life-size statue of Jeffrey.

Boyce said he will probably have the "S" symbol on the sculpture changed to a "J."

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Shed a tear for the young and wealthy

In creating a novel based on Rich Kids of Instagram, writer got to know world's most spoiled teenagers — and it seems money really can't buy you love PAGE 12

Dozens of girls, women escape Boko Haram

Nigerians abducted weeks ago get loose, but 219 taken in April still missing PAGE 6

Rest of team must rise up after Brazil's star falls

World Cup hopes rest on finding new plan and new heroes PAGE 20

CUE JAWS MUSIC

A small caiman — a relative of the alligator — is seen in Catfish Pond on the west side of High Park on Monday. Police and staff from Reptilia, a reptile zoo near Vaughan, were called in and captured the animal, after a local resident posted a video of it on YouTube. Story, page 4 — plus use Metro AR to see the video. CARLOS OSORIO/ TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Const. David Bilby

Toronto cop still working after pleading guilty to impaired driving

They went searching through bush. They called in the canine unit. But it took the high-beam of a Durham police helicopter, hovering above a Pickering field, to locate the off-duty Toronto police officer on the run.

On the night of April 25, Const. David Bilby veered into oncoming traffic, slammed his truck into a vehicle, then fled — leaving the injured other driver and his car in a ditch, according to Durham police.

When officers approached Bilby, who was hiding under a tree, according to Durham police, they smelled "a very strong odour of an alcoholic beverage" on his breath, Crown prosecutor Richard Connolly told an Oshawa court last month.

Officers administered a breathalyzer test. He blew twice the legal limit. Bilby pleaded guilty to one charge of impaired driving on June 18. Justice v. Richards suspended his licence for a year and slapped Bilby with a $2,600 fine.

"I'm truly sorry for what I did," Bilby told the court in June. "I spent a lifetime trying to do the right thing, and then I didn't that night."

Mark Pugash, spokesman for the Toronto police, said the force's professional standards unit is investigating Bilby's case to determine if Police Service Act charges are warranted.

As the investigation continues, Bilby remains on the job at Toronto's 54 division.

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Legislation would empower ombudsman

Bill 179. Liberals to re-introduce act that would give André Marin jurisdiction all over Ontario, including in Toronto

The battle lines are being drawn between municipalities and Ontario's ombudsman, André Marin, as the majority Liberal government gets ready to re-introduce its Accountability and Transparency Act as early as Tuesday.

Bill 179, which was introduced in March, would empower the ombudsman to investigate public complaints about municipalities, universities and school boards. It also creates a new Patient Ombudsman for complaints about hospitals and long-term care homes, and gives the existing Provincial Advocate for Children and Youth the power to investigate children's aid societies.

The bill died when the legislature was dissolved in May for a 41-day election campaign.

For many taxpayers or those exhausted with fighting city hall, Marin is the white knight, but the Association of Municipalities of Ontario isn't happy with the proposed act.

"The most significant issue is the double oversight," AMO's executive director Pat Vanini said. "We don't understand the rationale for that."

Marin has dismissed the criticism. "AMO is a special interest group and its job in life is to protect municipalities ... from my perspective AMO is the fox guarding the hen house. Of course they like the status quo. The status quo means no oversight in any city in Ontario except Toronto," Marin said in a March teleconference.

Since 2008 every municipality has had the ability to set up their own ombudsman's office and only one did — Toronto, which was required by law to do so under the City of Toronto Act. The proposed provincial bill would give Marin's office jurisdiction over all municipalities, even Toronto.

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Meet your new councillors

Toronto's newest councillors, Ceta Ramkhalawansingh, left, and James Maloney speak to the media Monday. City council voted in Ramkhalawansingh, 62, former head of diversity and community engagement for the city, to fill the vacancy in Trinity-Spadina created by Adam Vaughan's June 30 election to federal office, and Maloney, 49, a lawyer, to cover Etobicoke-Lakeshore, which had been held by council veteran Peter Milczyn until his June 12 election to provincial office. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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Crime

Teacher charged again with sexual exploitation

A teacher from a secondary school in Scarborough has been arrested a second time in connection with a sexual-exploitation investigation.

Matthew Elms, 39, who works at Bendale Business and Technical Institute, was first arrested on June 13 after it was alleged he had engaged in a sexual relationship with a female student under the age of 18. He was charged with sexual exploitation but released on bail.

Elms was re-arrested on July 7 and charged with the same crime after police received new information about an alleged sexual relationship with a different female student.

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Caiman makes a splash in High Park

Wildlife. Officials manage to capture alligator-like reptile suspected of being let loose by owner

AUGMENTED REALITY

→ Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see a video of the creature swimming in a High Park pond.

→ See the full instructions on Metro's Voices page.

It may not be the Loch Ness Monster, but Toronto's High Park had its own little mysterious reptile living in one of its ponds until it was caught on Monday evening.

Members of the police marine unit, and staff from Reptilia, a reptile zoo in Vaughan, captured the spectacled caiman, a relative of the alligator, in Catfish Pond on the west side of High Park.

The crew was called in by City of Toronto animal control to help with the search after a local resident posted a video of the creature on YouTube.

Lee Parker, facility manager of Reptilia, managed to wrangle the creature with his bare hands after about an hour of searching that drew a crowd of fascinated neighbours.

Parker waded waist-deep into the murky pond water to find the reptile. "I just snuck up behind him where I expected his body to be and just grabbed him," he said, adding that the reptile, native to Central and South America, appears to be about a year old.

Parker said the reptile, which was "calling out for his mom and panicking," is probably a pet that got too big and was dumped by his owner.

According to Parker, the reptile has a diet of mostly fish and frogs, but has "pretty powerful jaws and razor-sharp teeth."

The creature will stay with Reptilia until they can find him a more permanent home.

Fiona Venedam, a supervisor with animal services, said they've never heard of anything like a caiman in the pond. She said people are not allowed to have caimans as pets in the city of Toronto, as they are a "prohibited species."

She urged anyone with such a pet to come forward instead of just dumping it into a pond or allowing it to escape.

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A caiman, a relative of the alligator, was found in High Park in Toronto's west end. The caiman was captured by Lee Parker, who is seen holding it.

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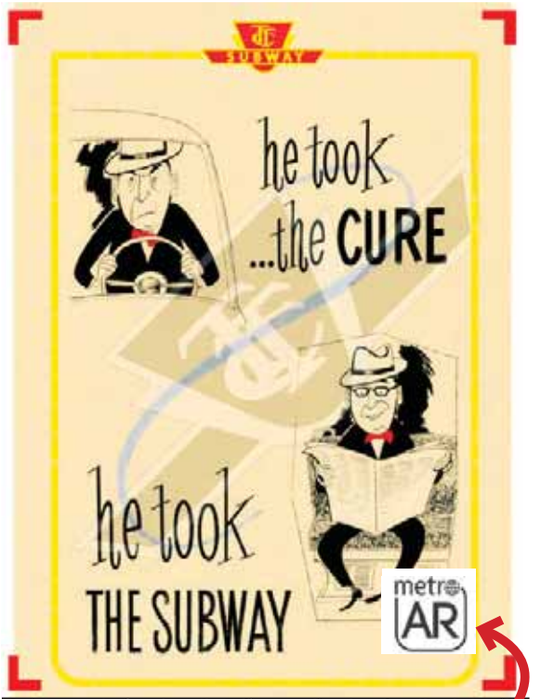
TTC. Vintage art up for grabs on online shop



A vintage poster for sale on the TTC's new online shop. Scan the photo with your Metro News app to see a photo gallery of some of the posters the TTC is selling on its online shop, shop.ttc.ca. COURTESY TTC

The TTC has made it easier for art lovers to bring a piece of the nearly century-old transit system into their homes.

A variety of vintage TTC poster reproductions and authentic in-car subway maps, ranging from $10 to $20, can now be purchased at an online store, shop.ttc.ca, which launched on Monday.

"The posters we're selling are posters the TTC has used at a variety of points, so they're literally designs of vintage posters. Some of them are from the '50s, some of them are from the '60s, some of them are from the '70s," said Chris Upfold, the TTC's chief customer officer.

Customers can also buy a poster of the cover for the new Ride Guide, which features two streetcars running side by side on a nice spring day.

Upfold said they've had great response selling the posters and art at Davisville station over the last year.

"We've been doing some good business there and so we just wanted to lower the barrier," he said.

If all goes well, Upfold is hoping to bring a wider variety of items to customers.

"Maybe we can partner with people that are creating a quality TTC item. For example, I own a pair of TTC cufflinks ... or even right down to decommissioned aspects of our vehicles," he said. "So the roller blinds in front of our existent streetcars, when we retire those, those have to come off and there's certainly lots of people that seem to express interest in owning those sorts of things."

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Wealthiest get more scholarship money than those in need: Report

Ontario's neediest university students receive hundreds of dollars less in publicly funded scholarships than students from the most affluent homes, says a new report obtained by Torstar News Service.

The findings have prompted the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance to call on the government and post-secondary institutions to end the "misuse of funds" by basing scholarships solely on financial need.

"What you are seeing is that students who tend to come from the higher-income background are much more likely to have what's needed to fit a merit-based scholarship — you're looking at students who have the opportunity to travel to Africa to volunteer, who may be able to go to private school, students who aren't necessarily working while they are in high school," said Jen Carter, president of the student alliance.

Quoted

"We are finding this switch — where a lot of the merit-based scholarships are ending up going to students who don't necessarily need them."

Jen Carter, president of the Ontario Undergraduate Student Alliance

The survey of 9,000 students, to be released Tuesday, found that youth whose families earn less than $25,000 a year in total received an average of $547 less than those whose parents earn more than $125,000 a year.

Students from the most affluent homes bring in more scholarship money when compared with all other income groups.

Spencer Nestico-Semianiw, a 19-year-old McMaster University student, received a $1,000 entrance scholarship last year.

"I did not need the money — it was purely just money that I got," he said.

He said other universities offered similar scholarships and they had no bearing on where he ultimately chose to attend.

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Spencer Nestico-Semianiw got $1,000 for first year at McMaster, and says he didn't really need it.

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Earthquake along Pacific Coast rattles southern Mexico and Central America

Magnitude 6.9. Officials have confirmed three earthquake-related deaths in Guatemala and Mexico

A magnitude-6.9 earthquake along the Pacific Coast jolted a wide area of southern Mexico and Central America Monday, with at least three fatalities and damage to homes, hospitals and churches.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake hit at 6:23 a.m. on the Pacific Coast, two kilometres north-northeast of Puerto Madero, near the Guatemala border. It initially calculated the magnitude at 7.1, but later lowered the figure to 6.9.

Guatemalan President Otto Pérez Molina said in a news conference that the only officially confirmed death in his country so far was of a newborn hit by a piece of false ceiling in a San Marcos hospital.

Meanwhile in Mexico, civil protection officials raised the toll to two dead in the state of Chiapas, and said at least a dozen others were injured by falling tiles and debris.

Guatemala's national spokesman for local fire departments, Raul Hernandez, reported at least two other instances that had yet to be confirmed, of people dying in their homes from collapsed walls in the Guatemalan town of Pati, in the border province of San Marcos.

A third person, a woman in Quetzaltenango, died from a heart attack, but it wasn't immediately clear if the heart attack was earthquake- related.

Pérez said the quake was felt in 12 of Guatemala's 22 states. There were reports of power outages and rock slides on some roadways in Guatemala.

Photos posted on social media sites and published by the Guatemalan newspaper Prensa Libre showed buildings with huge cracks across their facades in San Marcos, and one which apparently suffered a partial collapse.

The quake was felt across a broad swath of southern Mexico and as far away as Mexico City, but officials had no immediate reports of damage.

In the city of Tapachula, near the epicentre, city employee Omar Santos said "buildings were moving, windows broke in some houses and businesses, and people ran through the streets in the dark."

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Honduras

Hope of finding eight trapped miners alive wanes

Authorities are making a last-ditch effort to rescue eight men trapped in a small gold mine in Honduras.

Geologist Anibal Godoy is heading the rescue and recovery operation at the old, unregulated San Juan Arriba mine, located in a municipality known as El Corpus, about 100 kilometres south of the capital Tegucigalpa.

Godoy said Sunday that rescue workers are unlikely to find the men alive.

Eleven mine workers were able to flee, and three others were rescued Friday. About 5,000 people work in artisanal mining in the area. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vatican

Pontiff meets sex-abuse victims in private mass

Pope Francis begged forgiveness Monday in his first meeting with Catholics sexually abused by members of the clergy and went further than any of his predecessors by vowing to hold bishops accountable for their handling of pedophile priests.

Abuse victims and advocates have long demanded that higher-ups be made to answer for the decades-long coverups of rape and molestation of youngsters.

The Pope celebrated a private mass with six victims at his Vatican residence, and spent the rest of the morning listening to their accounts.

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Opening statements

Trial starts for friend of suspect in Boston bombings

Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev texted a friend 90 minutes after the deadly explosions and said, "Don't go thinking it's me," a federal prosecutor told jurors Monday during opening statements at the friend's obstruction trial.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Stephanie Siegmann also revealed that a month before the bombings, Tsarnaev told the friend, Azamat Tazhayakov, and another pal that "it was good to die" a martyr.

Tazhayakov has pleaded not guilty to obstruction of justice and conspiracy charges. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 60 escape Boko Haram's grip

Nigeria. Girls and women kidnapped two weeks ago now free, but 200 taken in April still unaccounted for

More than 60 Nigerian girls and women abducted two weeks ago by Islamic extremists have managed to escape, officials said Monday, though more than 200 girls kidnapped in April still remain missing.

Nigerian security forces and federal officials have denied reports of a mass abduction June 22 from three villages in the northeastern state of Borno. But Chibok government chairman Pogu Bitrus said Monday he had verified that about 60 women and girls escaped last week by sending a representative to meet with some of the escapees and their families at a hospital in Lassa.

Civil patrol leader Abbas Gava in Maiduguri, capital of Borno state, said he was told 63 women and girls escaped Friday while their captors were engaged in a major attack on a military barracks and police headquarters in the town of Damboa.

The Associated Press had originally quoted witnesses and a local official saying that 90 people including about 30 boys had been kidnapped from the three villages on June 22. But Bitrus said those who escaped said no males were abducted with them.

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In case of bulls, curl up and take cover

Revellers fall as Torrestrella fighting bulls trot in the running of the bulls of the San Fermin festival, in Pamplona, Spain, Monday. Fifteen people have died from gorings since 1924. The bulls are invariably killed by matadors in evening bull fights, their meat served up in local restaurants. Animal rights activists protested the annual event over the weekend.

Scan the photo with your Metro News App to see more photos from the run.

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Bill C-36

Hearings begin for Tory law draft on prostitution

Manitoba's attorney general is calling on the Harper government to amend its new prostitution bill and remove a section that still criminalizes some acts of actual prostitution.

Attorney General Andrew Swan says removing one section of the bill that still makes everyone guilty if they communicate to purchase sex in a public place would make the legislation much more impervious to a court challenge.

Earlier Monday, Justice Minister Peter MacKay told a Commons committee that he fully expects the bill will be challenged again at the Supreme Court of Canada.

MacKay refused to say what parts of the bill are most vulnerable as he opened a marathon round of hearings by the House of Commons justice committee on the Harper government's new prostitution bill. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Fahmy family not reading into el-Sissi's words

Pardon or propaganda?
Egypt's president told media outlets the case had negative impact on country's reputation

Quoted

"The verdict issued against a number of journalists had very negative consequences ... I wished they were deported immediately after their arrest instead of being put on trial."

Egyptian President Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi on the recent prison sentences handed down to Canadian journalist Mohamed Fahmy and two of his Al-Jazeera English colleagues

The family of an Egyptian-Canadian journalist imprisoned in Cairo voiced cautious optimism Monday at an apparent expression of regret from Egypt's president over Mohamed Fahmy's case.

Fahmy was recently found guilty on terrorism-related charges along with two Al-Jazeera English colleagues in a trial denounced as a sham by a number of international observers.

The 40-year-old was sentenced to seven years in prison along with Australian Peter Greste, while another co-worker, Egyptian Baher Mohamed, was sentenced to 10 years behind bars.

Egypt's president, Abdel-Fattah el-Sissi, had initially taken a tough stance on the controversial case, saying he would not interfere in court rulings or the judicial process.

But in a surprising new twist, el-Sissi told editors of certain Egyptian media outlets on Sunday that the heavy sentences in the case have had a "very negative" impact on his country's reputation.

Fahmy's family said they didn't want to read too much into el-Sissi's comments but admitted the president's words had sparked a glimmer of hope.

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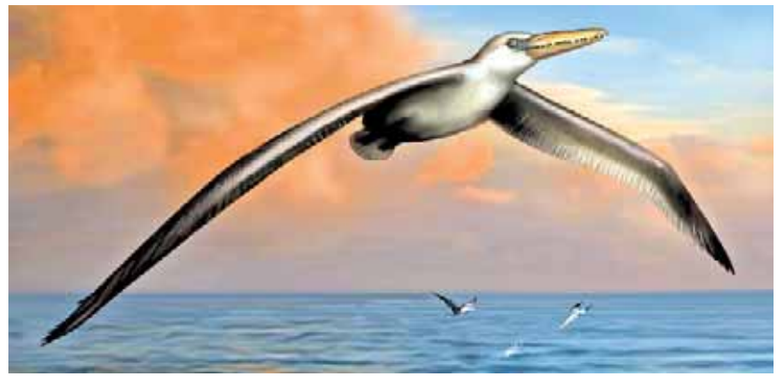

Paper released on world's largest flying bird

This undated image provided by the Bruce Museum in Greenwich, Conn., shows a reconstruction image of the world's largest-ever flying bird, Pelagornis sandersi. Its skeleton was discovered in 1983 in South Carolina, but its first formal description was released Monday by the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences. The gigantic bird had an estimated wingspan of around 21 feet, about the height of a giraffe. LIZ BRADFORD/BRUCE MUSEUM/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Germany

Foreign drivers targeted with new car toll

Germany plans to introduce a car toll that seeks to make money from the millions of foreigners who drive through the country every year, the transport minister said Monday.

Germany has a truck toll but, unlike many European countries, no car toll. Minister Alexander Dobrindt said it wasn't fair that foreign drivers do not contribute to maintaining the roads and that "fairness gap" should be closed. Dobrindt plans to introduce toll stickers in 2016 for all cars using any roads in Germany, not just highways. Foreign drivers will be able to get one-year, two-month or 10-day stickers online or at filling stations. The cheapest option, the 10-day sticker, will cost 10 euros ($14.50 CAD).

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Limits on Big 3

Feds aim to open up wireless market with spectrum sale

The federal government offered a new source of hope for Canada's small wireless companies on Monday, giving them a shot at high-quality wireless spectrum earlier than expected and limiting how much can be purchased by the largest players. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Market Minute

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Stevie Askew, a worker at Sea of Green Farms, packs recreational marijuana into blunts that will be sold in stores when legal recreational pot sales begin Tuesday in Washington state. TED S. WARREN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Shops 'stoked' to sell pot

Rolling in the green?
Washington state issues its first recreational marijuana shop licences to 24 stores

Washington state issued its first retail marijuana licences Monday with a middle-of-the-night email alerting bleary-eyed pot-shop proprietors that they'll finally be able to open for business.

"We're pretty stoked," said John Evich, an investor in Bellingham's Top Shelf Cannabis, in an early morning interview with The Associated Press. "We haven't had any sleep in a long time, but we're excited for the next step."

Randy Simmons, the state Liquor Control Board's project manager for legal marijuana, said Sunday night that the first two dozen stores were being notified so early to give them an extra few hours to get cannabis on their shelves before they are allowed to open their doors at 8 a.m. Tuesday. The store openings are expected to be accompanied by high prices, shortages and celebration.

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I've watched enough television programs in my life to know that when it comes to renovating your home, anything that can go wrong, will go wrong. Still, like every naïve homeowner who decides to embark on a home improvement project, I didn't think it would ever happen to me.

Everyone knows that renovations take twice as long and cost twice as much as you ever plan for. We've all heard second-hand tales of dishonest contractors and unexpected extra costs that add up.

And yet, spending on home renovations in this country has doubled in the past 15 years. According to a new report by real estate consulting company Altus Group, Canadians spent a record $63.4 billion on repair and remodelling projects in 2013 alone. Industry experts attribute this surge in spending to popular reality TV shows that have us all yearning for flashy finished basements, open-concept kitchens and designer en-suite bathrooms.

Like the rest of Canadians under the influence of this so-called HGTV effect, I too am keen to add value to my own small piece of property.

My boyfriend and I decided that this year's upgrade project would be to install central air conditioning in our townhouse.

I never would have imagined that something that seemed like such a simple undertaking would result in a series of disasters that would leave us without hot water, without a working toilet and without the will to go on.

Roofers, plumbers and electricians — all of them inexplicably named Mike — have paraded through our home to evaluate and overcomplicate the various steps involved in the project.

We've grappled with water damage to our ceiling, a carbon monoxide leak and the threat of mould.

Thousands of dollars, hours of effort and countless tears later, we are still without air conditioning. It would be funny if it wasn't such a terribly long and expensive headache.

There's nothing like a home renovation nightmare to test your relationship and your own emotional resolve.

I used to think I was pretty resilient in a crisis but recently I've been averaging about three major meltdowns a day. I'm not even concerned about keeping the project on budget anymore as I'm much more worried about keeping my sanity.

I know that one day this whole ordeal will just be a humorous anecdote I share at dinner parties, but for now I'm confused, frustrated and very hot.

I guess the only thing to do is to keep calm and carry on with plenty of patience and a powerful oscillating fan.

Tough reno

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HEAVY RAINS IN MUMBAI

A boy stands beneath water pouring from a roof during monsoon rains in Mumbai, India, Monday. The monsoon rains usually hit India from June to September but this year's rains got off to a slow start. RAFIQ MAQBOOL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Surviving monsoon season

Everything gets soaked when the monsoon arrives in Mumbai and every year the poor neighbourhoods are the worst hit.

Many of the city's sprawling slums are built at sea level, hugging the shores of brackish rivers or the Arabian Sea. Brown water, and sometimes the garbage and dead rats it carries, pours into the shanty homes, making it almost impossible to stay dry.

In Ganesh Murti Nagar, a typical slum in south Mumbai, residents shared their tips on how they get through the monsoon season:

1. Live the high life. Residents build their beds and shelves high above the ground, so they can sleep and store their belongings above rising waters.

2. Don't cook. The classic Mumbai street snack, Vada pav — a spicy potato-patty on a bun — becomes a staple because cooking and storing food become so difficult with all the water.

3. Stay home. If you don't have to be at work — and even when you do — often the best option is to just wait in bed for the filthy tide of water to recede.

4. Put plastic on everything. Even the best-built slum homes can leak, so people tend to try to waterproof everything.

5. Keep the power off. To prevent getting shocked, people prefer to keep the power off when it's raining. To move around at night, they use flashlights and the light from their cellphones. BLOGS.WSJ.COM

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The leak that wasn't

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All in all, we seem to be handling the approaching Star Wars sequels with remarkable grace and calm, though it's hard to say whether that's because the 2015 release date seems like a galaxy far, far away or if we're still too wounded by the prequels to love again.

Either way, we can look forward to a steadily increasing supply of fan service — either made by fans or cleverly made to fool us into thinking it was. You can see what seems to be the former here as Imperial military forces enjoy a little downtime at a Frankfurt airport, created and cruelly titled by Frank Wunderlich. (Frank Wunderlich/YouTube)

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DVD review

Bad Words

Director. Jason Bateman

Stars. Jason Bateman, Kathryn Hahn

How do you spell nasty? It's B-A-D W-O-R-D-S. This stinging comedy about a hateful adult crashing a kids' spelling bee is the feature directing debut of actor Jason Bateman, who also stars. Bateman's Guy Trilby is the most sexist, racist, homophobic, profane and unscrupulous spelling bee participant you could possibly imagine. Trilby is also 40 years old, which makes him a serious anomaly amongst the grade school kids he's competing against. By exploiting a loophole, he's out to win the National Quilt Spelling Bee, much to the consternation of the administrator (Allison Janney) and an elder statesman (Philip Baker Hall). Almost unrelenting in its takedown both of an American institution and the country's obsession with victories big and small, Bad Words is more misanthropic fantasy than satiric fiction.

PETER HOWELL

Ethan Hawke reflects on percolating project

Boyhood. Actor spent a dozen years working with director Richard Linklater to create latest film

NED EHRBAR
Metro World News in Hollywood

Boyhood opens in select theatres this summer. CONTRIBUTED

Ethan Hawke has been waiting a long, long time to talk about his new film, Boyhood. Directed by regular collaborator Richard Linklater, the film was made a month at a time over the course of 12 years to chronicle the development of a boy (Ellar Coltrane) from ages five to 18 and his parents (Hawke and Patricia Arquette).

When was it OK to start talking openly about this project?

You know, it's strange because the way the Internet has exploded through the course of making the movie, that became a kind of dialogue. Last year when Rick and I were doing the release of Before Midnight, people really started asking us a lot about it for the first time. And for a long time, even if it would be on IMDb or something, it didn't really make people's radar. It was hard for people to even understand what we were up to, and we certainly didn't want to talk too much about it before it was real. The truth is we really tried not to talk about it, but sometimes it was impossible. I would get too excited and I have a blabbermouth anyway.

Keeping a level of filmmaking consistency over 12 years seems rather daunting.

It's an overused word, but Rick really had a vision. Most movies are sprints and just require an immediate kind of discipline, but this movie required real patience. Rarely in film do you have that kind of gestation process. Rick was kind of born a fully developed filmmaker. I mean, Dazed and Confused was his second film and it's an incredibly well-made film. He hasn't changed much, so I don't think it was hard for him to maintain a continuity of style and approach over 12 years. It's just who he is.

At this point, how much of your life has been spent being directed by Richard Linklater?

It's funny, you know, I've made eight films with Rick, so I've spent a large chunk of my life on film sets with him. And if you add up all the promotion and all the rehearsal, it starts to be a huge chunk of my life. And I just can't think of any better way to spend it. I don't know how to say these things so they don't come out the wrong way, but Linklater has a specific kind of ethos to his films that I'm really happy to be a part of.

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Rich Kids of Instagram get everything — even a book

Billion Dollar Babies. Infamous Tumblr inspires novel based on the young and excessive

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Metro in New York City

Love 'em or hate 'em, you know who they are. Rich Kids of Instagram is a Tumblr that popped up two years ago filled with photos of teens unapologetically flaunting their extreme wealth.

Photos of $40,000 shopping sprees, out-of-control yacht parties and champagne bubble baths are just a sampling of what you'll find. Now, in the first Instagram-to-book deal, a novel based on these photos is coming out next week.

The creator of the Tumblr is anonymous, and he enlisted writer Maya Sloan — who ghostwrote Kendall and Kylie Jenner's new YA novel — to write the book, which centres around a Danish royal and his five friends.

"The 10 most frequent contributors to the site served as a basic resource of information in the beginning," Sloan says. "The book is completely fiction, but I researched who these teens were, who was hanging out with who, and what they were into."

Amazingly, Sloan was able to befriend a real European heir for research, as long as he remained anonymous. She says her husband, who is Danish, also helped provide a lot of insight into the main character.

Sloan says the teens who submit their photos to the site on Instagram and Tumblr have a love/hate relationship with it, but ultimately are obsessed with it and want to be on it.

"The creator gets tons of emails a day from people who want to be featured," she says. "When he doesn't post their photos, they start sending him angry emails. There was one kid who emailed saying he hated the site and never wanted to be on it again and then tried to get back on the site not too long after. The creator told him he wasn't going to put him on it because he made it clear about how he felt. Then, he sent the creator a picture of 'F– you' spelled out in pills."

When writing the book, Sloan's challenge was to humanize these types of teens, so they would be more than just a clique people laugh at.

"As I got to know people with extreme wealth, I did start to feel for them," she says. "There's a classic money-can't-buy-love thing going on. A lot of these kids are really lonely, feel unloved and are looking for a way to feel validated."

Quoted

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Maya Sloan, author of new book Rich Kids of Instagram
on how she created the novel

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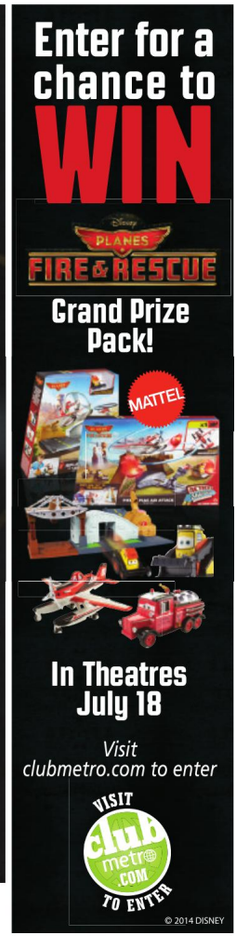

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The Word

Joan Rivers can dish it, but she can't take it

LISA WEIDENFELD
Metro World News in New York City

Joan Rivers had quite the weekend. After footage surfaced of her calling President Barack Obama gay and the first lady a "tranny," she then went on CNN to talk to Fredricka Whitfield about her new book.

Whitfield pushed her a little bit about her meanness, and then Rivers got tired of the interview, told Whitfield she shouldn't be interviewing comedians and departed. There's even a literal mic drop, as she starts to pull it off when she decides to go.

Whitfield, who in the moment seems to think it's all in good fun, clarifies that it was not actually a prank at the end of the video. Rivers really did get mad that Whitfield asked her about her decision to wear a fur coat. It's possible that it wasn't specifically Whitfield who pushed Rivers over the edge — she's been getting flak for years about whether she's too mean, and Whitfield may simply have been the last straw.

One might be tempted to point out that it was a bit on the nose to say that famous people should be able to handle a little criticism before getting offended by "negative" interview questions and walking out, but we wouldn't want to be accused of being the wrong journalist to comment on a comedian.

Solange ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Solange comes clean about Knowles family drama ... sort of

It's been the most anyone had talked about Solange, well, ever, and that's unfortunate because she has a killer voice and amazing style. But the blogosphere just can't resist some Knowles family drama.

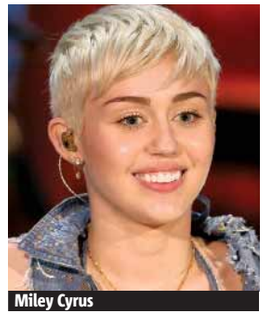
Now, Solange is (sort of) coming clean about the whole fight between herself and Jay Z that happened at the Met Gala in May. "What's important is that my family and I are all good," she tells Lucky magazine, adding that she hopes she never has to talk about this whole thing ever again. "What we had to say collectively was in the statement that we put out, and we all feel at peace with that," she says.

Miley mourns dog with tattoo

Since Miley Cyrus is still mourning the loss of one of her dogs, Floyd, she apparently decided to honour him in a very permanent way.

The Wrecking Ball singer posted photos on Instagram of herself and two friends sporting matching tattoos of a crudely drawn portrait of Floyd along with the words "with a little help from my fwends" on their torsos.

The tattoos appear to be real, unfortunately, and it looks like they were applied during a house party. She was even good enough to include a shot of her getting inked. And, as is her wont, she made sure to stick her tongue out in each of the nearly topless photos.



Miley Cyrus

Zac's new relationship is fast and furious

It's safe to say no one saw this coming. Zac Efron has been spotted locking lips with … Michelle Rodriguez?

The odd couple has sparked dating rumours during their trip to Sardinia with wealthy Italian pal Gianluca Vacchi, who took Efron, Rodriguez and friends out on a leisurely daylong yacht excursion. It was there that the scantily clad stars were spotted getting frisky with each other and locking lips — which is odd, because we thought Rodriguez liked girls and Efron was more into drugs, but whatever.

For one thing, the makeout session would suggest Rodriguez is no longer seeing girlfriend Cara Delevingne. We could make a Fast and Furious joke here, but honestly we're a little too caught off guard.

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The vacation fairy is calling

Stress experts tell Metro when it's time to take a break, before your stress breaks you.

ROMINA MCGUINNESS
Metro World News

Your mind feels like mush

According to research by Harvard Medical School, the stress response kicks off in the brain: the eyes and ears send information to the amygdala, responsible for emotional processing, which then sends a distress signal to the hypothalamus, the command centre, which then communicates with the rest of the body via the nervous system. Blood is re-routed to organs, and away from the brain. "If you're constantly stressed and keep starving your brain of oxygen and blood, you're no longer going to access full mental capacity," says stress coach Dr. Cynthia Ackrill.

You have dry, yellow-y skin

"The moment your body senses danger the narrowing of blood vessels occurs. Arteries and veins constrict to stop you from bleeding to death, in case you get wounded," says oxidative stress expert Dr. Simone Laubscher.

But you don't need nice skin to survive, right? Precisely why it's the last area that's going to get blood: "The skin is not just a cover, it's a living organ. And if it's not getting the right amount of oxygen or nutrients, it's going to look pale and sallow," Laubscher adds.

You feel fat

According to Dr. Kathleen Hall, founder and CEO of The Stress Institute and Mindful Living Network, if your cortisol levels are out of whack, your whole system will spiral: "Cortisol is a stress hormone. It has the power to make your system race or slow. Take your metabolism: When you're under acute stress, your body needs more energy, so your expenditure goes up. But as this stress develops into a chronic condition and your body becomes increasingly fatigued, the cortisol slows everything back down. Because if it doesn't, you won't cope."

You're not breathing properly

"Stress causes your breathing to become rapid and shallow. You're getting oxygen in, but not releasing enough carbon dioxide (Co2). This build up of Co2 is toxic, and can lead to acidosis, a condition in which there is too much acid in the body fluids," explains Laubscher.

The obvious solution? Exhale, says Ackrill.

"By slowing down the breath and making your exhale longer than your inhale, you're sending signals to the brain telling it to calm down."

Your digestive system is slow

"Digestion is controlled by the central nervous system (CNS), so when the stress activates the fight-or-flight, it's suddenly all about survival — not the cheesy nachos you had for lunch. So even though your GI tract is one of the most muscle-strong systems in the body, what's going on in there isn't of critical importance; the CNS can just shut down the blood flow there and reroute it to the vital organs," Hall says.

This means that until the stress is over, your stomach, and therefore digestion, is on hold. Gross!

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Prevention

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Technically, hair doesn't turn grey — it turns white — but as it does, it reflects near-by colouring and appears grey. "Each of the 100,000 to 150,000 hairs on our scalp are on independent growth cycles," says Dr. Robert Dorin, a family practice doctor and member of the International Society of Hair Restoration Surgery. "As our hair shafts elongate, special cells called melanocytes produce hair pigment and deposit it in the hair cells. As we age, the specialized cells that constantly re-supply new melanocytes, called melanocyte stem cells, begin to slow down."

So, with aging, or inter-ruption in melanocyte pro-duction due to illness, the amount of pigment distribut-ed through the hair becomes more sparse. The rate of natural hair colour change is mostly due to genetics, says Dorin, but maintaining good health plays a huge part, too.

Stop smoking and limit alcohol consumption

"These inhibit your body's ability to fight the processes of aging, and create free radicals that destroy cellular function."

Exercise

"Consistent exercise helps your body's innate defense system to maximize its abil-ity to slow aging and to pre-vent loss of cellular function at the molecular level."

Eat a well-balanced diet

"Eat the 'rainbow' of fruits and vegetables to ensure you consume plant-derived antioxidants. Drink green tea."

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They are full of fibre, and just one cup contains your entire day's worth of vitamin C, which helps strengthen the immune system and protects connective tissue. Berries may help keep blood sugar in check; they contain red-blue natural plant compounds called anthocyanins that may lower blood sugar.

Those amazing antho-cyanins also help to protect your heart. Eating three or more servings of strawberries and blueberries a week could slash heart attack risk by as much as one third, accord-ing to a study of more than 93,000 women ages 25 to 42.

The study, published in the American Heart Association's journal Circulation, suggested anthocyanins in both types of berries may help dilate arteries and reduce plaque buildup.

They're good for your brain, too. According to a study of older women published in the Annals of Neurology, eating berries such as strawberries at least twice a week delayed their cognitive and memory decline by up to two and a half years. And fisetin, a flavonol found in strawberries, appears to protect mice against memory loss caused by Alzheimer's dis-ease, says a study published in April in the journal Aging Cell. FOR STRAWBERRY RECIPES, AND MORE ARTICLES ON LIVING WELL, PICK UP THE LATEST COPY OF BEST HEALTH MAGAZINE. YOU CAN SUBSCRIBE AT BESTHEALTHMAG.CA. WE ALSO HAVE AN AWARD-WINNING IPAD EDITION.

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- **Before you eat.** Hull and wash strawberries before eating them. There have been cases of E. coli traced to strawberries.
- **Freeze them.** Hull and wash strawberries in cold water and let them dry on paper towels. Spread dry berries out on wax or parchment paper on a baking sheet — don't let them touch — and place them in the freezer. Once they are frozen, pack them in a sealed container and immediately put them back into the freezer.

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Health Solutions

There's more to potassium than bananas

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In the summer, fruit incorporated into main meals makes a big splash.

Of course, a handful of berries or a ripe peach is a great snack, but the combination of the tartness of citrus and softness of fresh herbs opens a whole new savoury door.

Bananas get all the attention as foods that are high in potassium, which is needed to regulate blood pressure and muscle cell regulation.

It is best to get potassium from food since it is easy to throw off the electrolyte balance with supplements.

Citrus fruits are also good sources but with about half the carbs of bananas. Too much sugar in the bananas makes them suspect in managing blood sugar. Plus, citrus can swing both ways from sweet to savoury.

It is suggested that you get at least 4,700 mg of potassium each day.

The sources of potassium are deliciously varied:

- 5 oz fish = 626 mg
- 1 baked potato = 610 mg
- 1 banana = 422 mg
- 1/2 cup beans = 566 mg
- 1/2 avocado = 487 mg
- 1 cup milk = 387 mg
- 3/4 cup yogurt =362 mg
- 1 orange = 237 mg
- 1 lemon = 116 mg
- 1/2 grapefruit = 166 mg
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What you really want to do is to vary the delivery system and find a whole lot of flavour doing so.

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There is nothing more fresh and light than citrus, and using it in savoury ways is no different. Rather than the usual tedious squeeze of lemon on your fish, try this combo that adds just enough acid to enhance the flavour and loads of vitamin C.

This recipe serves two. COURTESY THERESA ALBERT

Ingredients

- 1 orange (segmented)
- 1 lime (segmented)
- 1 lemon (segmented)
- 1 grapefruit (segmented)
- 1/2 red onion, sliced thinly
- 1/4 cup honey
- Extra virgin olive oil
- 1 sprig of cilantro, chopped
- Salt and pepper
- 2 fish filets of your choice, lightly seasoned with olive oil, and salt and pepper

1. Toss together orange, lime, lemon, grapefruit, red onions, honey, oil and cilantro. Add salt and pepper. Let sit for about 20 minutes to meld the flavours.

2. Pre-heat a pan over medium heat for 2 minutes. Alternatively, place a piece of foil on the bbq and add a teaspoon of oil.

3. Place fish filet down in pan or on foil for 2 minutes, depending on thickness. Flip once. Serve with citrus salsa.

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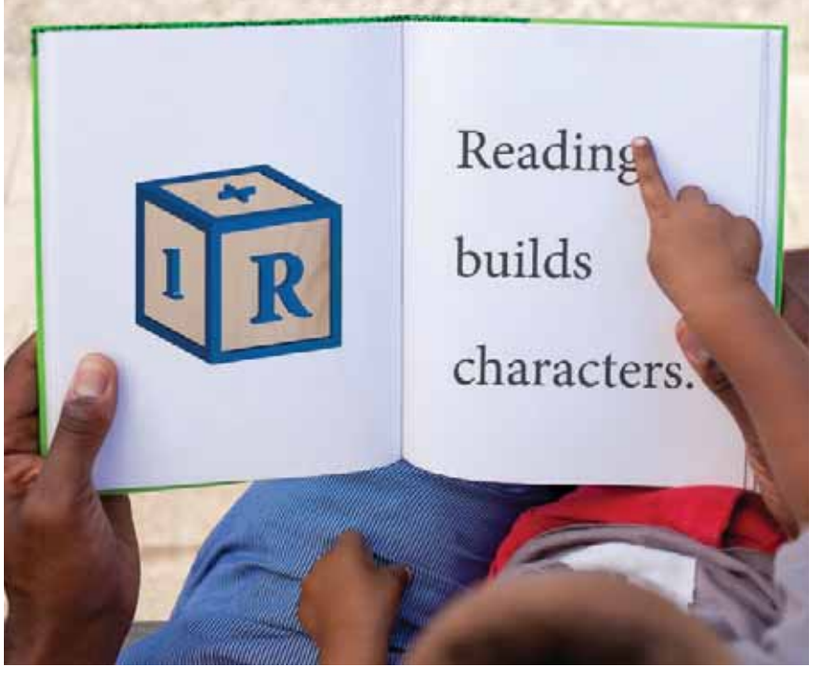

Smoked Salmon Salad

Ingredients

- 12 oz new potatoes, quartered
- 4 tbsp olive oil, divided
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 1 large or 2 medium bulbs fennel, trimmed
- 1/2 small red onion
- 2 tbsp rice vinegar
- 2 tbsp whole-grain mustard
- 1/2 tsp sugar
- 8 oz cold-smoked salmon
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- Chopped fresh dill

1. Heat the oven to 425 F.

2. In bowl, toss potatoes with 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Season lightly with salt and pepper. Transfer the potatoes to a baking sheet, then roast until tender and lightly browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Transfer the roasted potatoes to a plate and refrigerate just until no longer hot, about 10 minutes.

3. While the potatoes cook and cool, use a mandoline or food processor to shave the fennel as thinly as possible. Do the same with the onion. Set aside.

4. In bowl, whisk vinegar, 2 tablespoons of the remaining olive oil, the mustard, sugar and a hefty pinch each of salt and pepper. Add the shaved fennel and onion, then toss until well coated. Divide the mixture between 4 serving plates. Top with the cooled potatoes.

5. Divide salmon into thin slices. In bowl, drizzle salmon with the remaining 1 tablespoon of olive and the lemon juice. Toss to coat, then season with pepper. Mound a quarter of the salmon over each salad, then sprinkle with fresh dill.

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The days of raiding retail stores, consignment shops and boutiques are over, if entrepreneur Sean Snyder has anything to say about it.

The 36-year-old founder of Trend Trunk, a website that pairs fashion addicts with shoppers on the hunt for bargains on new or pre-owned clothes, is hoping to revolutionize how people buy and sell clothes.

"The options currently out there for women are really limited to either meeting up with strangers, donating items or getting pennies on the dollar," he says.

"From my perspective, I thought it was a unique opportunity to do something new that's needed in the industry."

Sean Snyder and his Trend Trunk team are trying to change the way consumers buy and sell clothes. CONTRIBUTED

His online company acts as a virtual boutique of sorts where people can sign up to buy or sell their fashion items online across the country.

Sellers upload pictures of their items to trendtrunk.com, many complete with price tags still intact, where they will receive 80 per cent from the sale — a significant step up from the 50 per cent usually offered at second-hand shops.

The added benefit of having payment and shipping covered by the company helps it stand out against other fashion e-retailers, but pales in comparison to the businesses' real shining jewel: the fashion community Snyder has created online.

With 50,000 members online, Trend Trunk has grown beyond its original purview of selling clothes by allowing people to follow their favourite fashion doppelganger online and interact with vendors from coast to coast.

From brain to business

Visit metronews.ca/mom-and-pop-shops to learn more about Sean Snyder's story and see a collection of Takara's top five favourite items from trendtrunk.com.

Retail remedy

"From my perspective, I thought it was a unique opportunity to do something new that's needed in the industry."
Sean Snyder
Founder of Trend Trunk

It also gives members the chance to defer any profits they make from sales to their favourite charity online.

"It's what makes us different," he says. "We think it's important to give back".

The company, headquartered in Hamilton, Ont., is proud of its Canadian roots and in a way has become an ambassador for homegrown talent looking for alternatives ways to promote and sell their designs.

"It's hard for Canadian designers to find the space, get the exposure for their work. It's not easy and competing against bigger brands and stores doesn't make it easy for designers starting out. On Trend Trunk, designers can sell their clothes to Canadians without the expense of paying for retail space."

The idea behind the company blossomed two years ago when Snyder realized there were few Canadian alternatives to the standard brick and mortar shopping outlets.

But it wasn't always easy, he says. Although, the business, has managed to rack up impressive appearances on shows like Dragons' Den and Cityline, Snyder and his team of 10 have had to work hard to create the online community it has now.

"The best thing about starting this business is coming up with the innovative part of it although there were tough parts as well," he says with a laugh.

"Not too long ago it would be a taboo if you were caught wearing someone's clothes, but with the rise of being more aware of economic factors and fashion, fashion people are looking for ways to stretch a dollar and it's become the norm."

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Occupation Specific Language Training (OSLT) is a language program for newcomers focused on communication in the workplace. The project is funded by Citizenship and Immigration Canada and offered by 14 colleges across Ontario, including six colleges in the GTA — Centennial, College Boreal, George Brown, Humber, Seneca and Sheridan. Courses are free for permanent residents and protected persons.

Each course focuses on the use of language in a particular field with emphasis on speaking and listening. For individuals with little or no work experience in Canada, OSLT provides orientation to a specific occupation using materials and activities relevant to the workplace. Some of the topics include: how to present yourself in a job interview; how to communicate with colleagues in meetings and on the phone; how to write effective emails and express your point of view; how to make presentations; how to write persuasive cover letters and resumés — all in the context of a specific occupation.

OSLT courses are offered in the following broad sectors: automotive, business, construction and skilled trades, early childhood education, health sciences, human services, project management and technology.

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Individuals who are interested in OSLT must have prior education or experience in one of the included occupations. Eligible individuals must also demonstrate an intermediate level of English with a Canadian Language Benchmark score of six to eight.

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Centennial students' app gets award nod

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Any students that can encourage children to get off the couch or away from the computer and go play outside, deserves an award.

And that is just what Centennial College international business management students Jayapriya Narayanan and Sampada Suryavanshi did.

Narayanan and Suryavanshi won the ANZ Highly Commended Team Award in the Global Enterprise Experience Competition for their team's submission, Kidz Tech.

Kidz Tech is an innovative gaming application that uses a digital avatar to reward outdoor play and encourage children to be physically active.

"With this product, we will create a movement in which children have the ability to channel energy spent on technology into a game that subconsciously increases the children's want to play outdoors, make friends and gain the benefits physically and psychologically from a balanced lifestyle," says Narayanan, a graduate student.

"It aims to influence the ever-increasing reliance that children in many developed countries have on technological devices to give sustained physical and mental health."

The Global Enterprise Experience competition brings together students from around the world to work in teams of six to eight online to create business ventures that tackle social and environmental issues.

The Centennial students' team included participants living in New Zealand, Hong Kong and South Africa.

Each team relied on cloud computing to communicate with their members and exchange information.

Competitions like this one help Centennial international business students receive a wider variety of global information within and outside of class.

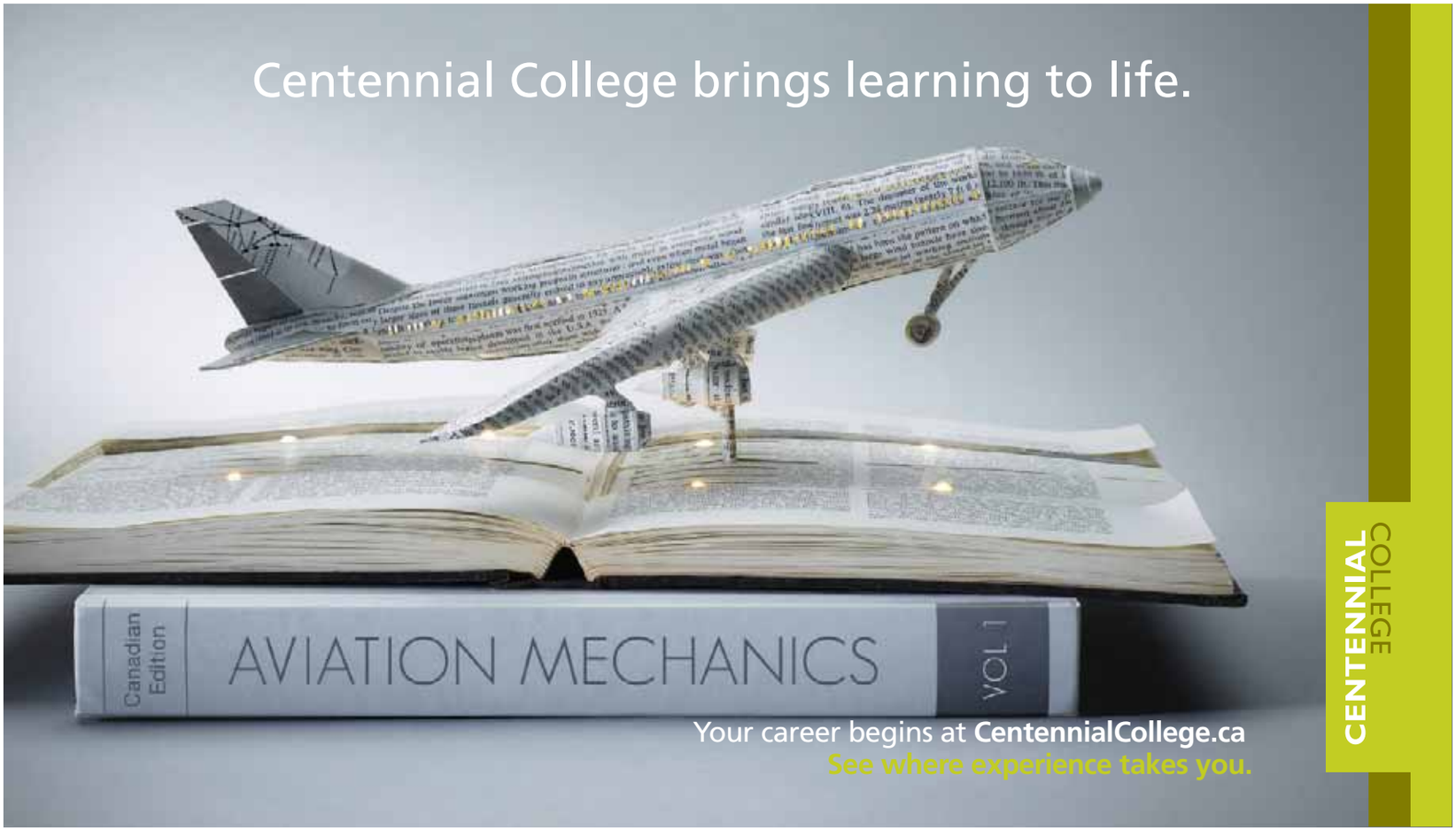
Students have more opportunity of explore their talent with the close support from their respective professors.

The international business management graduate certificate program at Centennial helps students to prepare for the global realities of today's marketplace. This program allows students from a variety of academic backgrounds to gain the global business knowledge necessary in leveraging their career prospects.

"The flow of business globalization motivates students from around the world to want to learn global business concepts," says Tulsi Dharel, professor, marketing and international business, School of Business, Centennial College.

"Centennial College offers one of the very best popular programs where students from different parts of the world are receiving excellent knowledge and learning environments."

For more information about this program, visit centennialcollege.ca.



Brazil needs new hero with Neymar on shelf

Brazil head coach Luiz Felipe Scolari gestures during a practice at the squad's training complex on Monday in Teresopolis, Brazil. BUDA MENDES/GETTY IMAGES

Germany head coach Joachim Loew looks on during a practice at Estadio Mineirao on Monday in Belo Horizonte, Brazil. MARTIN ROSE/GETTY IMAGES

World Cup semifinals. Home team will have to attack from the back versus Germany without striking power

With Neymar out and Brazil's forwards ineffective throughout the World Cup, it will be up to the team's defenders and midfielders to keep Brazil in contention at the World Cup.

Brazil is having to turn the focus away from its once-mighty attack ahead of the semifinal against Germany on Tuesday, hoping the rest of the team will be able to come through and carry the hosts into the final.

Brazil scored 10 goals in its first five matches, with half of them coming from defenders and midfielders. Neymar scored four, with centre forward Fred finding the net only once. Defenders scored the team's other three goals.

Without any reliable options for the attack, coach Luiz Felipe Scolari is almost certain to replace striker Neymar with a midfielder.

Scolari recently even considered removing Fred from the lineup and adding a third central defender, going back to the 3-5-2 formation that he used when he led Brazil to its fifth world title in 2002.

"We are a team, and a team is not made up only of strikers," Scolari said. "We have a group. When this group wins, everybody wins, regardless of who scores the goals."

Chelsea midfielder Willian is the most likely replacement for Neymar, but in the team's final practice on Monday, Scolari hinted that he may even use three defensive midfielders, with Luiz Gustavo returning to the team after a yellow card suspension.

"We have good players for the sector where Neymar played," Scolari said. "We have options. I'm confident, I'm not worried."

In addition to the Barcelona star, the coach picked four other strikers for the World Cup: Fred, Bernard, Jo and Hulk.

Fred was supposed to supply the goals, but the Fluminense player struggled from the beginning and has been loudly criticized by fans and local media. His lone goal came in the 4-1 win over Cameroon in the team's final group-stage match. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Brazil hasn't had a star striker since Ronaldo stopped playing after the 2006 World Cup. Luis Fabiano was the team's starter in the 2010 tournament in South Africa.

- In addition to missing Neymar, Scolari also won't be able to count on captain and central defender Thiago Silva because of a yellow-card suspension. Dante, who plays in Germany for Bayern Munich, is almost certain to replace him.
- Silva scored one of Brazil's goals in the 2-1 win over Colombia in the quarterfinals on Friday.

FIFA ruling

Colombian off the hook for kneeing Neymar

FIFA will not take action against the Colombia player who injured Neymar and ended the Brazil star's World Cup.

FIFA said its disciplinary panel "cannot consider this matter" under the rules because the match referee saw the challenge by Juan Camilo Zuniga and judged it at the time.

Neymar will be sidelined for about 45 days after sustaining a fractured third vertebra. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

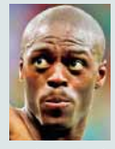
Alfredo Di Stefano

Real Madrid legend dies

Alfredo Di Stefano, the player Real Madrid has hailed as the most important component in its mid-20th century ascent to becoming a global football powerhouse, has died. He was 88.

Di Stefano died on Monday afternoon at Gregorio Maranon hospital, two days after a heart attack. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stopping Messi



"We have to cut the supply line to Messi."

Dutch defender Bruno Martins Indi speaking to Dutch website Nu.nl on the Netherlands' Wednesday matchup with Argentina and world superstar Lionel Messi. The Barcelona star led Argentina through the group stage with four goals. He has also made 180 passes in his five matches so far. Go to metronews.ca for more World Cup coverage.

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Cleveland awaiting LeBron's decision

He's taking his talents to... Mended relationship between Cavaliers owner and James could clear way for reunion

In this August 2013 file photo, LeBron James greets fans while on the way to an interview at his foundation's "I Promise Family Reunion" in Akron, Ohio. PHIL MASTURZO/AKRON BEACON JOURNAL/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no eye contact, nothing to indicate any reconciliation. The breakup of LeBron James and Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert was beyond bitter.

But now, as James considers a return to the team he abandoned four years ago with an entire region breathlessly awaiting a homecoming it couldn't imagine in its wildest dreams, it appears there has been some healing between the NBA superstar and his former boss.

Once aligned as basketball partners, James and Gilbert could barely stand the sight of each other during Miami's games in Cleveland in the past four years. It was an intense standoff, awkward and seemingly irreparable.

Time may have fixed their fractured relationship.

Cleveland, without a major sports championship to celebrate in almost 50 years, is praying for a reunion. On Sunday, Cavs fans flocked to social media to feverishly track one of Gilbert's private jets as it flew to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., where the plane's occupants dodged reporters and TV cameras with some deception.

It's not known if Gilbert was on the jet — or if the trip was even NBA-related — but that didn't douse the free-agency firestorm. As James' decision nears, there's a renewed hope the prodigal son will return.

James is giving serious thought to returning to Cleveland, to going home and making amends with the city for the one misstep in an otherwise impeccable NBA career. Tuesday is the four-year anniversary of announcing he was "taking my talents to South Beach." and the city is once again on hold.

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Heat adding new faces

The Heat announced Monday that they intend to sign forwards Danny Granger and Josh McRoberts when the NBA's moratorium on deals being formally struck ends later this week.

Kittel makes it 2 out of 3

Marcel Kittel of Germany and Team Giant-Shimano celebrates as he wins Stage 3 of the Tour de France from Cambridge, England, to London on Monday. Kittel also won the first stage. Monday's race wrapped up the English debut to the 101st Tour edition with Italy's Vincenzo Nibali retaining the overall leader's yellow jersey. Scan the image with the Metro News app for more photos from the Tour de France. DOUG PENSINGER/GETTY IMAGES

CFL

Former all-star DB to bolster Argos D

The Toronto Argonauts have acquired international defensive back Dwight Anderson from the Saskatchewan Roughriders in exchange for a conditional pick in the 2015 CFL Draft.

Anderson has won two Grey Cup championships with Calgary (2008) and Saskatchewan (2013). He has been named a CFL all-star twice and a divisional all-star four times.

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NHL

Sens' GM Murray set to undergo cancer treatment

Ottawa Senators' general manager and president of hockey operations Bryan Murray has been diagnosed with cancer.

The team confirmed the diagnosis Monday in a statement on its website.

"Mr. Murray is undergoing further testing and will begin treatment immediately for this condition as prescribed by the team's doctors in collaboration with specialists," the statement read.

"Mr. Murray's treatment schedule may require him to be away from the Senators' office periodically. During his periodic absence, assistant general managers Pierre Dorion and Randy Lee will be responsible for managing the Ottawa Senators' hockey operations department.

"On behalf of the entire Senators family, the team is asking that the thoughts, prayers and support of the entire hockey community are with Bryan and his family."

Murray, 71, has been with the Senators since June 2004. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Blue Jays. Encarnacion to spend all-star game on DL as T.O. calls in new recruit

The Toronto Blue Jays placed slugger Edwin Encarnacion on the 15-day disabled list with a right quadriceps strain and activated outfielder Nolan Reimold before Monday night's road game against the Los Angeles Angels.

Encarnacion, who has a .277 average with 26 home runs and 70 RBIs in 88 games, suffered the injury while legging out a grounder on Saturday in Oakland. He's expected to miss at least two weeks and won't be able to play in the upcoming all-star game.

The Blue Jays claimed Reimold off waivers from Baltimore over the weekend.

Reimold had back surgery last July and appeared in 17 games for double-A Bowie of the Eastern League while on a rehab assignment, hitting .315 with two home runs and nine RBIs. Over parts of five seasons with the Orioles, he has a .252 average with 41 home runs and 126 RBIs.

The Blue Jays also announced Monday that outfielder Kenny Wilson was claimed off waivers by the Athletics.

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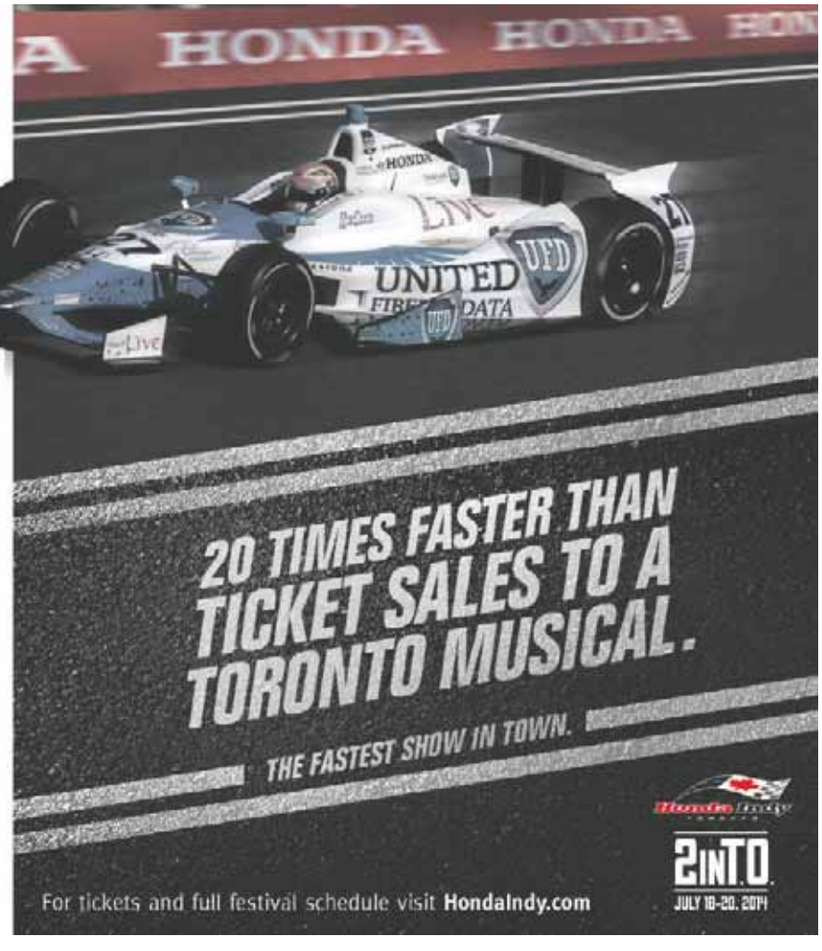
Monday's game

Go to metronews.ca for coverage of Monday's game between the Jays and Angels.

Edwin Encarnacion is helped off the field Saturday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS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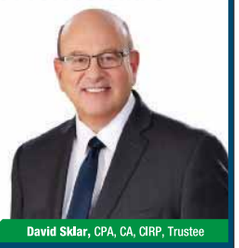

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Horoscopes by Sally Brompton

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
You know fate is what you make of it and today you are determined to make of it something grand. The future? Bring it on!

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
The planets indicate the right time for making your mark on the world is now. Don't wait to be asked — elbow your way to the front and just do it.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
It may be tempting to neglect certain responsibilities but others are watching you closely. If you cut corners it won't do your reputation a lot of good. Make an effort.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
It's the best time of the year for you. Even a setback of some kind today won't wipe the smile from your face. You know every setback brings a new opportunity.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The Sun's transit of the most sensitive area of your chart is to blame if you just can't face the world at the moment. That's OK – you don't have to.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You will have to be firm with someone today but you will also let them know that if they stick with you they will get their fair share of the glory.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You seem to be in a bit of a slump. You're an ideas person, so think of ways to boost your productivity.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today's link-up between the Sun and Uranus means you won't hesitate to strike out in a new direction. Life is too short for not taking chances.

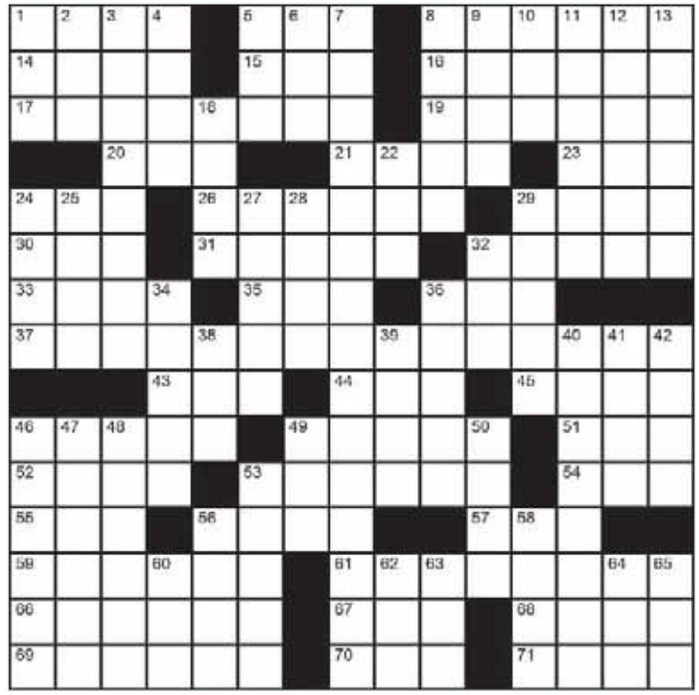
♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Listen to what friends and family members have to tell you over the next 24 hours and, if their advice sounds good, act on it. Don't let your ego get in the way.

♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
You like to take your time with new ideas but if you do that today you could miss out. The first idea that comes into your head is the one you must follow, no matter how silly it might seem to begin with.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Today's link between the Sun and your ruling planet Uranus will give you the impetus you need to change those areas where you are still not happy with your performance.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You need to get your act together and get something started today. Don't be afraid of change — change is your friend and ally.

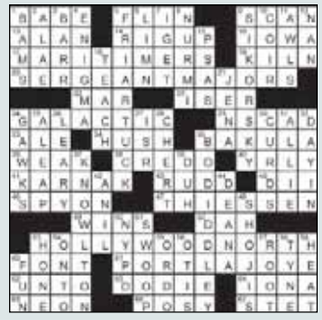
Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan



Across
1. 1995 Shania Twain album: 'The Woman __ __'
5. Juice: French
8. Royal __ (Canadian real estate company)
14. Study hard
15. The Col.'s eatery
16. Fishing nets
17. Ramin __ (Canadian singer/stage star)
19. Became quite warm: 2 wds.
20. Athens' country, to the IOC
21. Bout enders, e.g.
23. 'Excess' suffix
24. California baseball team [acronym]
26. Composer Mr. Mahler
29. Take flight
30. Airport sched. word
31. Garden dweller
32. Boos!
33. Meaningful
35. Belonging to Memphis' li'l state
36. Cole Porter's "__ _ Clown"
37. #59-Across can be worn as one: 3 wds.
43. Ms. McGillis, briefly
44. Can
45. Shredded cabbage
46. Celebrate
49. Treaty of __ (War of 1812 finisher)
51. Disney deer
52. Grimace
53. Silk-spinner
54. '_' __ in Xylophone
55. "__ Pat" (1994)
56. 7th Greek letters
57. Calgary's prov.
59. LBD = __ Black Dress
61. Banff National Park: Valley of the __ __
66. Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 key, _ __
67. Virgo's predecessor
68. Fox musical dramedy
69. Submitted by post: 2 wds.
70. Ums...
71. Hip poetry event

Down
1. "Eeew."
2. Firearms org.
3. Queen Elizabeth's younger sister
4. Title in Turkey
5. Alphabetic trio
6. ET's ride
7. One of the four floral emblems on The Arms of Canada: 2 wds.
8. __. __. (Provincial representative)
9. Greek Myth: God of love
10. Butter portion
11. For some time
12. Shelly __ (Canada's Heritage Minister)
13. Makeup maven Ms. Lauder's
18. Ms. Ryan's
22. Mr. Penn
24. Cheryl of "Charlie's Angels"
25. Region
27. Up to
28. Crooned
29. Achievements
32. Game: French
34. Orange __ (Tea)
36. Good luck! = __ chance!
38. Napoleonic Wars marshal
39. Linked
40. __ Technology, as per Gillette's new ProGlide razor
41. Collector's suffix
42. Shakespearean word
46. Actor Mr. Hirsch's
47. Guess Who song: 2 wds.
48. Canuck singer Mr. Bieber
49. 4.0, e.g.
50. Snare
53. "America's Got Talent" judge Howard
56. H.G. Wells people
58. Table holders
60. AC/DC song
62. 'Racket' suffix
63. Refusals
64. New Zealand parrot
65. School yr. part

Yesterday's Crossword



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		5					9	
7	3						5	6
		2	8			7	3	
6				8	3		2	
				1				
	8		9	4				5
	9	4			1	3		
3	2						8	9
	7					1		

Yesterday's Sudoku

2	6	9	7	3	1	5	4	8
1	5	4	6	9	8	7	2	3
8	3	7	5	4	2	6	9	1
4	2	3	1	5	7	8	6	9
7	8	1	4	6	9	2	3	5
6	9	5	8	2	3	4	1	7
5	1	2	9	7	4	3	8	6
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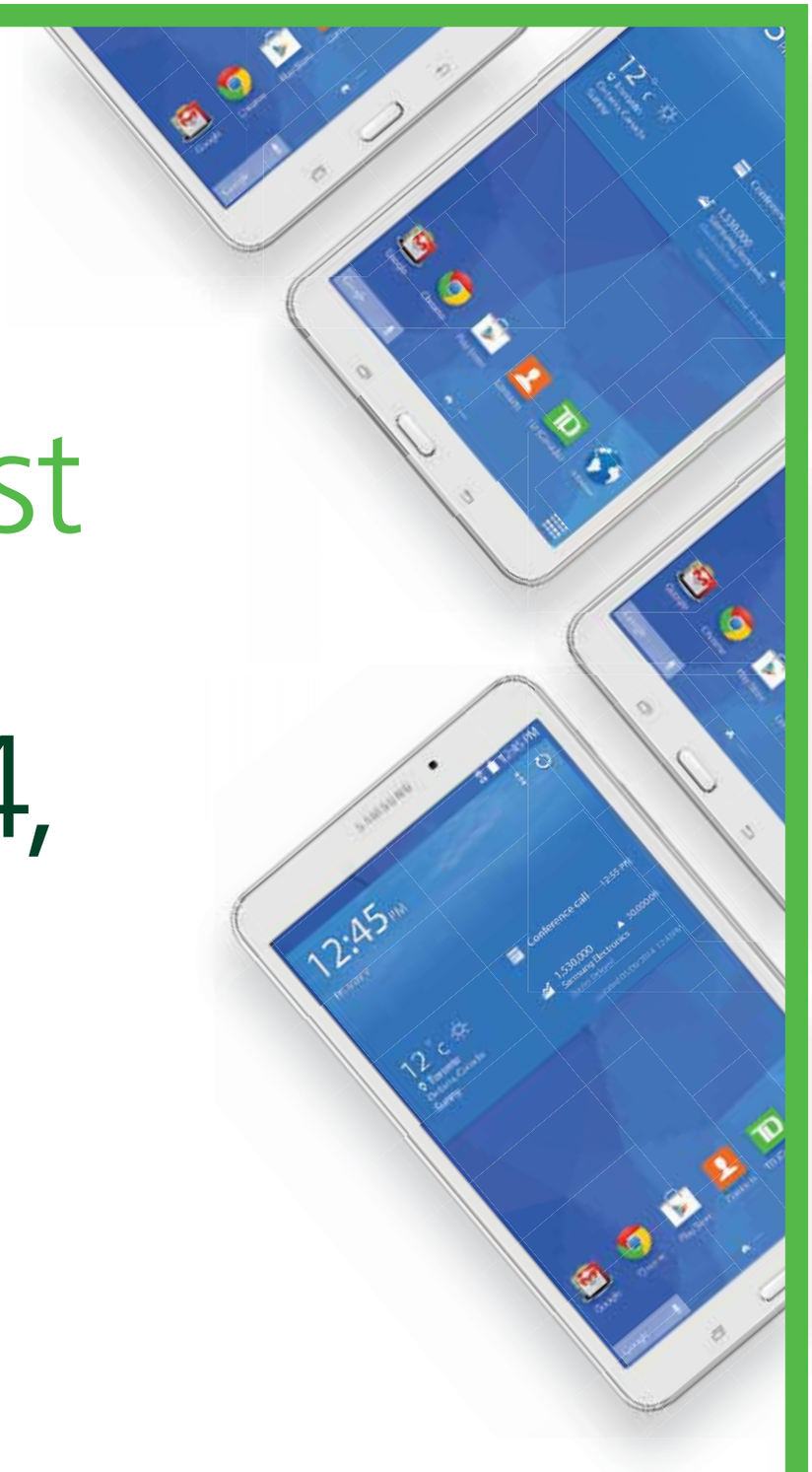

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